## ANNUAL POLICE DINNER.

OFFICIALS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS.

SPEECHES BY THOMAS F. GILROY, LIEUTENANT. GOVERNOR SHEEHAN, CHAUNCEY M. DE-PEW, ELBRIDGE T. GERRY AND OTHERS.

once a year for twelve years the superintendent, inspectors and captains of police have given a dinner to representative men of the City of New York. This annual dinner is an occasion for bringing the name of the Orange Athletic and Riding Club. officers of the Police Department face to face with officers who are always willing to pay a Athletic Club with this end in view, and committees pared in Brooklyn by the political friends and as ate to the courage and fidelity exemplified in the tribute to the course of this municipal force, charged committees were composed of Hamilton Wallis, F. Q. prosecuted for illegally expending \$60,000 and the duty of protecting the lives and property of Barstow and E. V. Z. Lane, for the Athletic Club: Columbian celebration unless something is with the duty of protecting the lives and property of residents of the metropolis. It is a wholes the result is the first practice, tending to elevate the tone of these guardians the Riding Club. It is proposed to form a new cor- in the Assembly to-night, but not until it had the people, and at the same time to strengthen the e reposed in them. As a rule, men always with greater zeal in the glow of encouragement obedience to the castigating rod of critim which no doubt often falls indiscriminately and unjustly, leaving wounds that slowly or never

The twelfth annual dinner of the Police Department at Delmonico's last evening was successful in the highest degree. It was a wholesculed, pleasing from beginning to end. Men of all politics and almost every Christian denomination were there, joined in expressions of gratitude for what police Department had done in the past, in support s trying to do in the present, in its accomplishments in the is trying to do in Surely after the speeches were ended, the participants in the annual festival were departing for their homes, none could indicate that had been uttered which in any way rested upon the sincerity of the department and its Nothing was said in the speeches not calated to spur forward these trusty and brave men to the highest work in their superlatively useful field of labor, while many things were said calculated to simulate the noblest minds to greater effort, with assurance that the community was appreciative at the north end. all things tending to the preservation of good order within the boundaries of the metropolis, in which all present took so great a pride.

About 300 people were present at the dinner. At the main table were seated Mayor Thomas F. will be held at Tammeny Hall on Thursday evening. Feb. Silroy, who presided, I olice Commissioner James J. ruary 2. Mariin, Lieutenant Color William F. Sacchan, Fa-bridge T. Gerry, ex-Mayor William R. Grace, Speaker William Salzer, Poli e Commissioner John C. Sheehan, Martin, Lieutenant-Governor William F. Sheehan, El-John W. Keller, Recorder Frederick smyth, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-1 nited states Senator Thomas C. Platt, Police Commissioners John McClave and Charles F. literary entertainment will be given. MacLean, isx Mayor Franklin Edson and Congress man John R. Fellows

The six diagonal tables were presided over respecfively by Superintendent Thomas Byrnes, Inspectors W. W. McLaughlin, Peter conlin, Thomas F. McAvoy and Captain Copeland. These were the captains present: Moses W. Cortright, John J. Donohue, John Delaney, Edward Slevin, Max F. Schmittberger, Alexander B. Warts, John T. Steshenson, John McCallagh, Wil'lam Thompson, Temothy Creeden, Adam A. Cross, Joseph B. Eakins, Michael Doherty, William the Army of the Potomec at Masonic Hall, this evening, William Schultz, Donald at 8 o'clock. There will also be a military drill by the Siebert, William Gallagher, Richard, McCullagh, Boy O'Connor, Daughters of Lafavette Post, No. 140, G. A. R. John William Price, John H. Devery, Thomas Rellly, W. C. F. Berghold, Elbert Smith, William Stranss, Michael J. Murphy, Patrick Fifty-ninth-st., to-morrow evening, beginning at 8:30 Pickett, Anthony J. Allaire, Nicholas Brooks, o'clock. William Meakim, Thomas M. Ryan, Thomas Killilea, Henry D. Hooker, Frederick W. Martens, George W.

Reilly, William A. Graham, John B. McGoldrick, Louis

Fitzpatrick, William H. Bellamy, James McCartney

Thomas J. Brady, Wm. Healy, J. B. Sexton, J. Whulen.

olice Justice Joseph Koch, Isane Fromme, Thomas

Lavigne, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Thomas Smith,

P. Keating, Chief Benjamin Murphy

Judge George P. Andrews, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien.

Corp2 atlon Counsel William H. Clark, Paul Dana,

Controller Theodore W. Myers, Commodore Henry

Cooney, John H. Starin, Judge Rufus B. Cowing, Judge

R. B. Martine, Tax Commissioner Edward P. Barker Jacob M. Patterson, James Fitzgerald, Joseph E

Newberger, John J. Harrington, Health Officer Will

lam T. Jenkins, Commissioner Michael T. Daly, Law

rence Delmour, Police Justice William H. Burke,

Colonel George B. McClellan, Francis L. Wellman,

Bartow S. Weeks, Martin B. Brown, William J. K.

Bliss, Charles G. Wilson, President of Health Board

way, Hermann Oelrichs, John J. Gilroy, Joseph J.

G. P. Morosini, Surrogate Rastus S. Ransom, J. Ed-

The tousis were "The State of New-York," re-

sponded to by William F. Sheehan; "The Police De-

Keller; "Our Guests," William Sulzer; "Our Country,"

John R. Fellows; and "The City of New-York,"

thusiastic applicuse. Among other things he said:

of the metropolis assurance of safety for a dety for property, and terror for evil-docts.

miss from this festive board to night a gentleman to whom in great measure due the efficiency and discipline of this magnificent force. His devotion to duty and his ef-lorts in promotion of the means of public order have lorts in promotion of the means of public order have leadered him physically so infirm as to prevent his at-tendance here to wight. I need not say that I refer to

Mayor Cilroy then announced the receipt of letters of regret from President-elect Cleveland, Senator David

Hill, Governor Roswell P. Flower, ex-Mayor Hugh

B. Hill, Governor Roswell P. Flower, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, J. S. Clarkson, Postmaster Van Cott, Robert G. Ingersoil and others.

Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan responded for "The Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan responded for "The state of New-York," Among other things Mr. Sheehan said: "Our sympathies go out to the oppressed and downfallen of the earth. We offer an asylum to shee within our borders, but we have no place in our broad domain for those why would destroy our institutions and who would bid defiance to law and order," tutions and who would bid defiance to law and order, "tutions and who would bid defiance to law and order," tutions and who would bid defiance to law and order, "tutions and spoke as an eloquent defender in the light sent," and spoke as an eloquent defender in the light sent," and spoke as an eloquent defender in the light had always found the assistance rendered by the Police Department a potent factor in his work.

John W. Keller responded for "The Press," and showed how closely the Police Department and the

to night. I need not say that I refer to

for life.

We have come here to bear cheerful and willing testi-

Justice Patrick Divver, John 11.

torney De Lancey Nicoll."

Chauncey M. Depew.

B. Kaiser, E. M. Friend, Edmund

E. Crimmins, Thomas J. Dunn, William Campbell, J.

Quinn.

travel, which are being given at the Park Presbyterian Church, Eighty-sixth-st, and Amsterdam-ave., under the Washburn, Theron S. Copeland and Josiah A. Westerices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will take place this Among the guests were James F. Reilly, Henry "Alaska and Its Wonderful Glaciers." D. Purroy, Bernard F. Martin, Daniel F. Martin, Martin, Martin Walters, David B. Dean, William B. Schott, August Schumacher, George W. Plunkitt, Police Justice Clarence W. Meade, George Andrews, Joseph H. Rocker, Lee B. Martin, Daniel F. Martin, Tooker, John Halloran, T. J. Campbell, Superintendent Campbell, John C. Valentine, Dr. S. J. Walsh. at home by illness. M. D., John Byrnes, Richard L. Walker, Joseph II. and metals presented by Richard H. Lawrence was the Seaman, William Murphy, Abraham Fromme, John Reilly, William A. Graham, John B. McGoldrick, Louis A lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, was given by

Munzinger, Hugh Slevin, George Mundorf, Herman Ridder, Charles W. Dayton, Leopold Wormser, The lecturer took his audience on a ramble through Ashbel P. Fitch. England, Scotland, France and Helland. He gave over Anson R. Flower, Wm. B. Ellison, Patrick Keenan, M. Dinkelspiel, William Tait, Joseph Martin, Albert
Weber, Geo. F. Roesch, Edward Clark, James J.
Phelan, Charles F. Allen, Louis H. Hahlo, Leicester
Holme, Daniel F. McMahon, General James R.
Papers were read by Dr. H. C. Coe and Dr. Simon
Parine, Dr. J. Leonard Corning gave a long enlogy one hundred views.

ORANGE CLUBS TO CONSOLIDATE.

ASSOCIATION'S WILL SOON BE ONE.

It is probable that the Orange Riding Club will se

be united with the Orange Athletic Club, under the

of directors for the new club will be riding members

rs of the club to be held at an early day.

room thrown into a ring which will be 165x110

still extending to the north will be the stables with

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

A reception and drill of the Ninth Ward Pigneer Corps

The annual "Burns Supper" of the New-York Cale.

The annual ladies' recention of the Aurora Grata Club

A regular business meeting of the Abraham Lincoln

Club, which was formerly the J. W. Terry Association, will be held this evening at No. 196 East Seventy-sixth-st.

An entertainment and reception of the Americus Council, No. 654, Royal Arcanum, will be held at Central Turn Verein Hall, Sixty-seventh-st. and Third-ave., on Thursday

afternoon, January 30, at 3:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Maria Mitchell Endowment Fund.

Frederick Mather will deliver an illustrated lecture on

The second of a series of four lectures upon foreign

O'Beirne, E. D. Fairell, Francis Higgins, John Me-Keever, Henry H. Brown, John H. McCarty, E. T. Fittpatrick, William H. Bellamy, James McCartney, the pulpit of the Madison Avenue Temple on Saturday and so delighted the congregation with his learning and the pulpit of the and so delighted the congregation with its resulting eloquence that the trustees asked him to speak once more before his return home. He will accordingly lecture this evening at the B'Nai Jeshurun Temple. Madison-aveand Sixty-fifthet, at 8 o'clock on "Religion and the

Charles A. Brown, George Hopcroft, James Fitzpatrick, Charles A. Brown, George Hoperoit, James Pringation.

Peter Doelger, Jr., M. Merrifield, John R. Voorhis, Walter Gerety, Charles Chapman, Willis Holly, James Walter Gerety, Charles Chapman, Willis Holly, James Jeach Chapman, Willis Holly, James Jeach Chapman, William Dalton, John J. Jeet of an interesting lecture given last evening by Clarging, Wood S. McClave, Peter Seery, ence Winthrop Bowen before the Groller Club and its in pumber of farms and farm laborers. The wages of pumber of farms and farm laborers. The wages of pumber of farms and farm laborers. The wages of pumber of farms and farm laborers are to have matter. views, and many portraits of Franklin were shown on the A. Donovan, John J. Gorman.

The annual meeting of the Veteran Association of the 10th New-York Volunteer Infantry, National Zonaves, was ield last evening in the 9th Regiment Armory, in West Wenty-sixthest. The business transacted included the I. Hayden, William H. Kipp, Edward J. Dunphy, Pat-Twenty-sixth-st. rick C. Mechan, John F. Carroll, James Everard, Cap-tain Schmittberger, John E. McGowan, Frederick B. ection of officers, the reading of reports and the arranging for the thirty-second annual reunion to be held on April 27. George M. Dewey presided, and Frank M. House, Myer Jonasson, Solomon Hanford, Daniel F.

### DR. METZGER'S TROUBLESOME DREAMS.

HE FRIGHTENS HIS WIFE BY SCREAMING-TAKEN TO THE HOPPITAL.

W. McClave, William F. Higgins, Edward E. McCall, A bad fright in a dream may have been the cause of the mental trouble of Dr. Julius J. Metzger, a physician, of No. 133 East Sixtleth st., who was taken Kenny, G. Radford Kelso, James A. Deering, Charles W. Leake, Dr. John B. Cosby, Dr. Cyrus Edson, A. to Bellevue Hospital early yesterday morning. There was a loud ring at the doorbell of Dr. Metzger's house at 2 a. m. A messenger had been sent to call the Dorva', H. A. Giltersleeve, William Steinway, George physician to attend Mrs. Werner, who was sick at her Spellman, John F. home, No. 1,584 Madison-ave. Immediately after the Ahearn, T. D. Sulltvan, John McClave, jr., John D. Lindsay, Louis J. Heintz, F. T. Fitzgerald, Daniel G. ring at the bell a loud scream came from Dr. Metznel G. ger, who had been asleep. His scream alarmed Root, his wife who was ill in bed, and there was confusion Rollins, Stephen B. French, Eilin Root, Harry D. Macdona, Justice Thomas F. Grady, Henry in the house for a time. Dr. Metzger explained that he had been dreaming of burglars. It had seemed to Schrader, Charles Welde, John W. Flower, Andrew him that they were in the house, and were ready to stab him to the heart when the bell had rung and J. White, A. H. Hummel, J. Henry Rothschilds, Stephen A. Walker, John D. Crimmins, Edward J. awakened him. Having regulared his composure, he John Fox, Ernest Staples, James W. Ridgmet the messenger at the door and promised to go O'Donobue, Henry C. Daval, Arthur F. Bowers, Willto Mrs. Werner's house without delay. Then he dressed himself and went to the elevated railroad lam M. Cohen, Edward Lauterbach, Isidor Wormser, station at Third-ave, and Flifty-ninth-st., to get on a ward Simmons, Frank W. Lawrence, Washington E. train there. Connor, Nathan Strauss, David McClure, William L. Brown, Harry J. Nichols, C. McK. Loeser, Channing F. Meck, Colonel John A. Cockerill and District-At-While waiting for a train, he fell unconscious on

the floor of the station. The agent sent out a call for an ambulance, and several men worked over the doctor for twenty minutes, rubbing his hands and limbs. Dr. Pierce, the ambulance surgeon, dingnosed the case as one of acute mania. When the doctor regained consciousness, he became violent, and was partment," Elbridge T. Gerry; "The Press," John W. with difficulty controlled. He was removed to Bellevne Hospital, and was identified there later by a servant who was sent in search of him after there had been repeated calls by Mayor Gilroy, on rising, was received with enmessengers from Mrs. Werner's house and another physician had been called to attend ber. Later in the day, the doctor was discharged from the hospital and mony to the loyalty, courage, devotion and efficiency of the police force. It is an example for every municipality in the world. (Cheers.) There are two occasions when was taken home. When a Tribune reporter called there last night, his assistant said that Dr. Metzgur the New-York police force distinguishes itself. One is its annual banquet, and one its annual parade. I am sure the magnificent showing they make brings to every citizen the magnificent showing they make brings to every citizen. was resting easily.

LIEUTENANT TOTTEN RESIGNS FROM THE ARMY. New-Haven, Conn., Jan. 23.—Mentenant Totten, of the United States Army, has forwarded his resignation to the War Department, to take effect August 1, 1893. Lieutenant Tetten received notice to-day that hiresignation had been accepted. He was until recently a professor of military science in Yale. He will devote his time to military pursuits.

ex-Superintendent Murray. (Applause.)

But it is fortunate for the citizens of this municipality that the plage vacated by our beloved ex-superintendent is thoughout the entire country, and whose name is known throughout the entire country, and whose name is known to the country of lindiana, at Bloomington, will take charge of Lake Forest to evil doors. I do not need to say that I has not vet formally accented take Forest's offer, but has not vet formally accented take Forest's offer, but the country of the cou has not yet formally accepted Lake Forest's offer, but it is understood that he will do so in a short time.

> GOVERNOR FLOWER'S ANNUAL RECEPTION. Albany, Jan. 23.-The annual reception of Governor Flower will be held on Thursday evening, February 2, at the Executive Mansion.

DEATH OF LADY PAUNCEFOTE'S SISTER. Washington, Jan. 23.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, received a cable dispatch to-day announcing the death of the only sister of Lady Paunce fote. On this account the Legation will be closed to social festivities for the remainder of the season. Whether or not the ball usually given on May 24 in honor of the Queen's birthday will be omitted this year has not yet been definitely determined.

for the common welfare.

"Our Guests," found an earnest advocate in Speaker William Sulzer. John R. Fellows responded for "Our Country," and Channeey M. Depew spoke for "The City of New-York," in his customary cloquent and ASSEMBLY.

UNDER ITS PROVISIONS BROOKLYN'S INDICTED IT IS SAID THAT THE RIDING AND ATHLETIC OFFICIALS MAY ESCAPE ALL RESPONSI-BILITY-MR. MALBY LEADS THE AT-

> TACK UPON IT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

short time ago overtures were made to the Orange Albany, Jan. 23.-Senator McCarty's bill. of both clubs were appointed to prepare plans. These sociates of the indicted officials who expect to prosecuted for illegally expending \$60,000 for the H. W. Atwater, J. B. Dill and Charles Hathaway, for get them out of their scrape, went to a third reading The Riding Club will turn over its capital, | ceived a severe drubbing at the hands of three of the which amounts to \$32,500, consisting of \$17,500 in leading Republicans. It was a party vote land which the club owns adjoining the Athletic Cinb's put this measure one step further toward grounds, and \$15,000 in cash, and will receive dollar the Executive Chamber. With the exception of turther toward for dollar preferred stock in the corporation. The Otto Kempner, the bold Cleveland Democrat, who annual dues for the athletic members will remain as seems to be trying to represent his constituents in before, \$20, but for the riding members the dues will be \$50. The riding members will have the benefit place of doing only as the Democratic 'tilg Four dictate, all the Democrats voted for it. of both departments, while the athletic members will against the bill, and made himself more disliked than have only athletic privileges. One-fourth of the board ever by his Democratic associates. the order of second reading, having been reported from This plan will be submitted to a meeting of the stock- the Judiciary Committee on Friday. Mr. Maiby led the opposition to it. The proposed changes in the buildings are as follows: In the Athletic Club building the old tennis

Assemblyman shields, of Brooklyn, started the fight by proposing an amendment to the title of the building will be extended to the north, and the entire bill, which broadened the scope of the measure, taking within its meaning as to those who are to be acquitted of wrongdoing all the city officials of Brooklyn who are likely to be brought to trial for misappropriation of funds.

still extending to the north will be the stables with accommodations for over fifty horses. A passage will be built from the stables west to Prospect Place. On the eastern side of the extension will be the tennis court or the ring. Nearer Halstead-st. will be three dining-rooms. They will be twenty-six feet deep. The partition between the rooms and the ring will be of plate glass, so that the riding in the ring can be seen from these rooms. A balcony will be built at the south end of the building, in the wall of the present tennis building, and a gallery will pass along the east side of the building, around to the stables, which are at the north end. speaker Sulzer was in New-York City as the guest of the police captains, and Assemblyman Quigley his Honor Hugh J. Grant, then Mayor of the said city, was in the chair. It therefore surprised the Brooklyn has settled upon a plan of transit and has made inef-Democrats exceedingly when he refused to declare the amendment adopted before the members had been allowed an opportunity even to discuss it. The said in private that the said Rapid Transit Commissioners allowed an opportunity even to discuss it. effort of Assemblyman O'Connor, who had charge of purposely adopted a jour of rapid transit of such a char-the ball, to force Mr. Quirley to declare the amend-ment adopted was so unjust that even Colonel George would underjake the construction of a rapid transit road ment adopted was so unjust that even Colonel George P. Webster, the Tammany member from New York in accordance with the requirements of it; and City, was compelled to protest.

In opposing the amendment Mr. Malby said that not only was he against it, but he was opposed to the passage of the bill itself. Here O'Connor made another attempt to secure a ruling from the temporar) Speaker that the amendment had been adopted, simply to cut off any debate on the matter. After the "temporary leader? had again been informed by Mr. Quigley, will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31, in the Aurora Grata Cathedral in Madison-st. A musical and with considerable emphasis, that the amendment had not been adopted, Mr. Malby was permitted to con- fore be it was to release from both civil and criminal responsibility Erookiyn officials who had committed committed the appointed by the Speaker thereof with power to subpose a witnesses, send for books and papers, employ counseled. crime. He , was well aware that indictment against the men would be quashed, did not care what the rest of the members of the Resolved. That the committee report to the Assembly Assembly wanted to do; he would not vote to make the Legislature a power through which men under indictment could sneak out.

Assemblyman Shields admitted the criminality of the action of the officials, but he declared that this The Catholic Club will give an entertainment, under the direction of Augustin Daly, at its clubhouse, No. 120 West bill only intended to relieve them of civil responsibility. Then Mr. Woodbury asked him what becam of the constitutional provision which prohibits cities, towns, countries or villages from spending money for anything but city, town, county or village purposes. Mr. Shields answered that the celebration was a city and a county purpose, at which there was general laughter. Dr. Sheldon Jackson will tell of | land

ughter.
Mr. Ainsworth said that if the bill released from the ball and destroyed the crime, there could

"Alaska and Its Wonderful Glaciers."

The American Numismatic and Archaeological Society hold its regular mouthly meeting last night at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. George Jackson Fisher, of Sing Sing, who was to read a paper on "Acsculapius and the Grecian Asciepious," was not present. He was kept at home by illness. An exhibit of ancient Roman ecins and medals presented by Richard H. Lawrence was the feature of the evening.

A lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, was given by Frank La Manna, of the Brooklyn Academy of Photography, last night at the New-York Camera Club, No. 314 Fifth.

Ave. The lecture took his audience on a ramble through yote.

REPORT OF THE LABOR BUREAU. DITION OF THE STATE.

Albany, Jan. 23. The tenth annual report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor has been issued by Commissioner Charles F. Peck. Mr. Peck reviews onomic development of the State during the last ten years. A great amount of original informacollected by the bureau is presented for the found possible to give it without impairing its value. A large part of the report is devoted to the agri-

vited guests. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon farm laborers show a steady decline of rates from 1860 to 1879, followed by a partial recovery until 1885, since which time they have remained, on the whole, stationary.

It is in its manufacturing industries, Mr. Peck says, that the economic progress of the Empire State during the last decennial period will best appeastatistically, although a far more comprehensive and correct idea of its general advance might be formed from the figures of both its interstate commerce and its local retail trade, if such figures could be ob-In the city of tained with any degree of accuracy. New York from 1880 to 1890 the numbers of employ increased 4c.9 per cent; but the amount paid for labor increased 127.89 per cent, and the average earnings of the workers were \$653 in 1890, as against \$427 in 18a0, showing an increase of 52,93 per cent The immigration question is treated at considerable length. The complete prohibition of child labor and a more extended regulation of female labor are favored. A chapter on "Cost of Living and the Tariff" is to be issued as soon as printed, in the form of a spectin, together with the result of some interesting tigations upon which the bureau is now en-

gaged.
The total number of strikes in 1892 was 1,768;
of which 1,158 were successful, 596 were unsuccessful, six are now pending, and twenty-eight were
compromised. The total number of persons involved
in them was 25,764.

BILLS IN THE ASSEMBLY. AN INVESTIGATION INTO WORLD'S FAIR EX-PENSES-TO BUILD STATE ROADS.

Albany, Jan. 23 (special).-If Controller Campbell obeys the orders of the Assembly the members of that House will know on Wednesday just how much money he has paid out on behalf of the World's Fair Commissioners and to whom he has paid it. They also will know just what bills have been presented and have not been paid. A resolution asking this was introduced in the Assembly to night by Mr O'sullivan, of New-York, who was inspired to preby the reports that have sent it circulation recently been a considerable amount of extravagance the expenditure of the money appropriated a year are to pay for New York's display at the World's Fatr The report that the Controller has been called upon to make will be an femized one in every particular and it is said that a will make excellent reading The report will probably lead to an investigation by the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly of the manner in which the money has been expended

The only important bill presented in the Assembly to night came from Ryder, of Westchester County, and provided for a new scheme for building State roads. The bill empowers the Governor to appoint five commissioners who are to serve for five years at a salary each of \$2,500. They are to be called State Com-missioners of Highways, and there are to be two Democrats, two Republicans and one Labor representative.
These commissioners are authorized to take two-thirds
of the convicts in the pri-ons and in the Elmira Reormatory to do the work on the roads, these are to be the short term men. The long term men, the other one-third, are to make the clotices, tools and implements needed by the men at work on the roads. The roads are to be as follows: From Mount Vernon to Ogdens burg; from Kingston to Dunkirk; from Newburg to Port Jervis; from Malone to Rome; from Jamaica to Sag Harbor; from Oswego to Elmira; from Clarlotte to Olean. The roads are to be sixty-six feet wide and the roadsed twenty feet wide. The same appropriation now needed to support the convicts is expected to pay the expense of keeping them while building the roads.

# BUSINESS IN THE SENATE.

Albany, Jan. 23 (Special),-Senator McCarty tonight introduced a bill taxing the surface street rall ways of Brooklyn which have paid a dividend of 6 per cent on their capital stock. Such companies as pay 8 per cent are to pay a tax of 1 1-2 per cent on their stock. If they pay 10 per cent on their capital stock they are to pay 2 per cent tax on that capital stock in the city. He also introduced a bill regarding the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge. This bill provides that Mayor Gilroy, of New-York, and

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, shall each appoint one | also the other officers of last year, except that Presitrustee, and that Mayors Gilroy and Boody and Controller Myers, of New-York, and Controller Corwin, president in place of Lieutenant-Governor Wolcett shall be the other members of the Board

of Bridge Trustees.

#### RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISES.

A CHANCE TO GET LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

RESOLUTIONS APPOINTING AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OFFERED IN THE ASSEMBLY BY MR. MALBY.

Albany, Jan. 23 (Special).-The fault for the failure to have men now at work on a rapid transit system lies with the commission appointed by Hugh J. Grant and not with the Legislature that passed the interested in this subject may know who is responsible for the existing condition of things, Mr. Malby, the Republican leader of the Assembly, introduced to night the following resolutions:

Whereas, The people of the city of New-York are greatly nconvenienced and are actually suffering because line of an adequate and suitable means of rapid transit from their homes to their places of business and employ ment and return; and

Whereas, The Legislature of 1891 passed an act au-orizing the appointment by the Mayor of the said offertherizing the appointment by the Mayor of the sid city of a commission, to be known as the Rapid Transit Commission, the duty of which was to determine upon practical plan of rapid transit, the location of the rout or routes and the sale of the franchise for the same; and Whereas, The Rapid Transit Commission appointed by

Whereas, It also is said and reported that this done by the Rapid Transit Commissioners in the interest of the Manhattan Elevated Railroid Company so that this Whereas, It also has been charged that certain officials

said city and others have received money or its equivalent from the said company for securing the adoptio the said Rapid Transit Commissioners of the present Resolved. That a special committee of five members of

power to subpoems witnesses, send for books and papers, employ counsel and stenographers to investigate the action of the said Rapid Transit Commission in adopting the said Verein Hall, Sixty-seventh-st, and Third-ave, on Thursday evening, February 2.

Miss Helen Dawes Brown will deliver a lecture on George William Curtis at No. 715 Fifth-ave, on Monday atternoon, January 20, at 3.20 Colored and a color of more delivered that no criminal proceedings on nected therewish, and to report the findings to the Assembly in that if legislation is needed to secure the adopting paragraph of the bill there was a proposed with the concluding paragraph of the bill there was a proposed with the concluding paragraph of the bill there was a proposed in the said Hapid Transit Commission in adopting t

at the earliest possible date all its findings in relation to the investigation herein ordered.

The reading of the resolution caused mo ment than if William F. Sheehan's papier-mache ceiling had tumbled down upon the heads of the Tammany braves who were compelled to listen to the reat-ing of it. Long before the clerk was through with it several Tammany members were making signs and nodding at the speaker to get his attention to oppoit, and Colonel Webster acted as though he was altting upon the pointed end of a large-sized pin that making him exceedingly uncomfortable. Kerrigan, of New York, moved to send the resolution to the Railroad Committee, but again Mr. Quigley was compelled to disappeint some of his overnations friends and send the resolution to the Ways and Mr. Committee. Quigley is the chairman of this committee. It now lies in the Democratic majority of this committee to let the peochairman of this committee. It now lies in the Democratic majority of this committee to let the people of New York City know why the Rapid Transit Commission has not lived up to their expectations when the Tammany Hall Mayor appointed it. If a majority of this committee reports in favor of this resolution the House will probably pass it unless it should happen to go to the Railroad Committee and be buried over the session.

#### DENYING A REPORT ABOUT MANHATTAN. RUSSELL SAGE SAYS THAT THE ELEVATED ROAD HAS NOT BOUGHT THE NEW-YORK

AND NORTHERN. It was reported yesterday that the Manhattan Railway Company had purchased the New-York and North-The New-York and Northern has been ern Rallway. for sale for some time, and some added to the rumor when J. Pierpont Morgan, the chairman of the Elevated Railroad Committee, appointed to negotiate with the Rapid Transit Commisand one of the directors refused to deny that such a pur cluse had been made. When Mr. Morgan was asked cultural interests of the State. Tables are given if it were true that the elevated company had bought "I do not care to have anything to say about that

Russell Sage, the vice-president of the Manhattan

Company, however, when seen said positively that the road had not been purchased by his company. "I understood that the road was for sale," said Mr

and the matter has been talked about. such sale has been made, though, and it is not likely that the Manhattan Company will ever buy the road. We are willing and anxious to exchange business with the road, however, and to do anything that will result in increased rapid transit."

Samuel Sloan, another of the directors of the Manhattan Company, also dealed that the rumored purchase had been made.

THE SENATORIAL MUDDLE IN KANSAS.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23. Sentiment on the Kansas Senatorial question is shifting. Last night the opinion prevailed at all the headquarters that Judge John Martin, the Fusion Democrat, would certainly be the caucus nominee of the Populists, but to-day grave doubts as to the result is expressed by the same leaders. This change has been brought about by the advice of Martin's friends on the Populist side, that the Populist House disolve before the joint session o Wednesday, which would remove all question legality of his election. This question has divided his forces, many Populists being opposed to such action. The prospects of Bailey Waggener, A. A. Harris and enator O'Bryan, of Wichita, remain about same, with the chances slightly in favor of O'Bryan, Judge Frank Doster appears to be the favorite with the straight out Populists, though John W. Breidenthal is also in the field for their support.

ANOTHER INEFFECTUAL BALLOT IN WASHING-

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 23.—The twenty-fifth ballot for senator resulted: Allen, 51; Turner, 25; Griggs, 27; Teats, 9. This is a loss of one vote for Allen, and a gain of one for Turner.

CAUCUS NOMINATIONS IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (Special).-The Democratic promises to reform were broken to day by the refusal of the Democratic House caucus to indorse the Cullop bill restoring the appointment of boards of prison, hospitals and benevolences to the Governor. The system of cancus nominations has been productive of scandals so outrageous that only the gerrymander has saved the party from defeat at the polls. The Senate caucus voted previously by a large majority in favor of the bill, but there were only two votes for it in the House caucus. It is supposed that the Democratic members feared that Governor Matthews, who is the creature of the Isaac Pusey Gray faction, would build up a machine which would send both Gray and him self to the United States Senate. Matthews, who is a somethwe of James Whitcomb, who died a member of the United States Senate. In 1854, has developed ambition in the same direction.

## THE NORTH DAKOTA SENATORSHIP.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 23.-Aside from the fac that the Democrats and Populists united and cast 33 votes for Walter Muir, there were no features i the Senatorial contests to-day. The Republicans are still receiving telegrams from the leaders at Washing ton, urging them to settle their differences, and there is a deal of work being done to secure a caucus t norrow night. The anti-Casey men, however, still insist that they will not be bound by a caucus until Casey withdraws. In the mean time the Democrats and Popullsts are busily laying wires to elect one of their number. Judge McConnell, of the Red River Valley District, is the favorite to-night. Although a resident of an overwhelming Republican district, he has lately been elected Judge of the Supreme Court. mis latery been elected shoge of the Supreme Court His friends state that he can get forty solid votes o the Democrats and ropulists, besides six Republican, in the counties of Grand, Forks, Cass and Traill. He the Republicans fail to get a cancus before Wednesday an attempt will be made on that day to elect McConneil.

## BAY STATE REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Boston, Jan. 23.-The Republican Club of Massachusetts met at the Trement House to-day and re elected Governor Simpkins, president; Francis II. Appleton, secretary; A. Lithgow Devens, treasurer;

president in place of Lieutenant-Governor Wolcatt. The executive committee's report showed a great amount of work performed during the year in the The senate passed the bill appropriating \$700,000 distribution of campaign il creture; cougratulated to continue work on the new Capitol; senator Erwin's bill appropriating \$75,000 for the St. Lawrence State Harrison upon his clear Administration; expected analytic and sympathy on account of Mr. Hospital; senator Planket's bill appropriating \$15,000 for the American Museum of Natural History, and recuntor Donaldson's bill appropriating \$75,000 for the construction of the Eric Canal aqueducts over the Mohawk River. and according to the treasurer's report the receiptof the year were \$16,665; expenditures, \$15,750. Resolutions upon the death of ex-President Hayes and favoring the repeal of the silver-purchase bill were adopted by the meeting.

#### THEY DENOUNCE THE MACHINES.

YOUNG BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS INDIGNANT AT

THE COLRUPT METHODS OF THEIR PARTY. At the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn, at No. 44 Court-st., Brooklyn, last evening, Archibald L. Sessions presided, and for the first time since his election, and in a speech upon essuming the chair denounced the Democratic State machine, and termed it "an oligarchy which crushes the manhood of its supporters and contemptuously

John smith said that there was not an officeholder in the city who did not bow in subservience to the wishes of "Boss" McLaughlin. The robbery and stealing in public office would go on until the machine was crushed and the office holding class driven from power. F. W. Hinrichs said that the city had not had a real Mayor since 8eth Low held the office. There were 10,000 Democrats independent enough to support him. Mayor Chapin was not the real Mayor of the city, and as for his friend Mr. Boody, it was well known that he was only a figurehead in the Mayor's chair.

On motion of John Baker resolutions were adopted providing for the investigation of the scandals affect providing for the investigation of the standard and the ling the city and county governments, and to report upon the facts and regarding a remedy for abuses, and to confer with other independent bodies in reference to the same case. Resolutions were also adopted favoring an extra session of Congress and the repeal of the Sherman sliver act.

MEETING OF A REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Republican Association of the XXIst Assembly District was held last evening at Fiftycenth-st, and Sixth-ave. The organization gave a gold vices. Mr. Clyrke responded in a short speech. Speeches to by Outo Irving Wise and Colonel Elliott F William Brookfield was elected an executive member of the district committee, and E. F. Brown and John Westfall were elected members of the district com-Among the prominent Republicans present mittee. James A. Blanchard, ex-Judge Noah Davis, and William

#### OBITUARY.

WILLIAM CLARKSON JOHNSON.

William Clarkson Johnson, a wealthy retired lawyer of Newburyport, Mass., died yesterday at the Buckingham Hotel, No. 621 Fifth-ave. Although nearly seventy years old Mr. Johnson led an active life and spent his time in visiting Washington, Utica, New-York and other cities While talking to his son at the Buckingham Hotel about a week ago he was taken suddenly ill, and Dr. Egber-

Guernsey, of No. 528 Fifth-ave, was called to attend him. Despite the efforts of the physician, he gradually log ground until vesterday, when he died.

Mr. Johnson was born at Utica, N. Y., on July 16, 1823. He came from an old American family. His father was Alexander Bryan Johnson, who went to Utica when it was known as Fort Schuyler, and was a banker of leavest these will be death. Sequence 9, 1897. and lawyer there until his death, September 9, 1867 William Clarkson Johnson's mother was the granddaughter of John Adams; his brothers were Judge Alexander S. Johnson, of the Court of Appeals, and General Charles A. Johnson. He was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and studied law at Harvard Law School. After his graduation there, he built up a good law practice at Utica and became prominently identified with politics in that city, although he persistently refused to accept any office. He was a partner of Horatio Seymour. He remained in titica until 1859, when he retired from active business. In 1847 he married Harriet Maria Douw, a daughter of John De Peyster Douw, of Albany, by whom he had one son, Alexander B. Johnson, a lawyer of this city. His wife died in 1852.

He next married Mary Louisa Adams, granddaughte ex-Mayor of Utica; Louisa Catherine Adams, wife of Erskine Clement, secretary of the Mutual Union Trust Company of Kansas City, and John Q. A. Johnson, now living in Yonkers. His second wife died in 1859 then married Mary Nicholson, daughter of Augustus Archi baid Nicholson, of the United States Marine Corps. Hi children by his last wife were Ab'guil Adams, Milton S. Thompson, of Newburyport, and Eliza beth Lispenard, wife of Walter B. Plister, o Since 1860 he bad lived, when not Chicags. Since ISOn he had been to traveiling, at Newburyport. The body will be taken to Utica, where the funeral will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Doolittle, on Weinesday

### MRS. MARY A. FORREST.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Mary A. Forrest widow of General N. Bedford Forrest, one of the mos farmous cavalry commanders of the Confederacy, died ves-

LA PLACIDE CANONGE. New-Orleans, La., Jan. 23.--La Placide Canonge, on

of the editors of "The New-Orleans Bee" and the Nestor of the press of this city, died of the grip yesterday. He was appointed an officer of the French Academy in 1885 as a mark of recognition for his literary efforts and constant labor for the perpetuation of the French language in Louisiana.

JUDGE WILLIAM WIRT VIRGIN.

Portland, Me., Jan. 23 (Special).-Judge William Wirt Virgin, the oldest member of the Supreme Court of Maine, died this morning of Bright's disease. He was born in Rumford in 1822. He was graduated at Howdoin in 1844. He was admitted to the Bar in 1847. He was county at torney for Oxford County three years and a member of the State Senate in 1865-66. During the latter year I he was then appointed reporter of decisions, which office he held until 1872, when he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court.

THE REV. JOHN HIGGS.

The Rev. John Higgs, a retired Baptist elergyman, ed yesterday marning at the home of his sou-in-law, E. Daniels, in Nyack. Mr. Higgs was born in England died yesterday morning at the and came to the United States about forty-five years ago.

During his life he was pastor of churches in Brooklyn and
Newtown, L. I. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at the home of his ion, in Brooklyn. The burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery. For the last two years he has lived with his son-in-law in Nyack.

JAMES M. NEWKIRK.

James M. Newkirk, probably one of the oldest residents of Hudson County, N. J., died at its home, No. 34 Churchest., Jersey City, Sunday afternoon, from apoplexy. He was born in the old Percen district on June 27, 1818, when Jersey City was known as Paulus Hook and the entire district now known as Hudson was part and the entire district now known as Hudson was part of Bergen County. He was born in one of the oli-fa-hiomed stone furmhouses in what is now Newkirk-at, at Tuers-ave. The house is still standing and is-occupied by his uncle. Mr. Newkirk was a conspicuous figure in polities. Originally he was a Whig, but afterward be-came a Republican. For many years he was the keeper of the county fall. Later he became a lay-judge, a place he held for five years, being associated with Judges Beale, Hoffman and Quaite. His hearest relatives are two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Gautier, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Emma Bronson, of Saginaw, Mich.

two assters, Mrs. F. P. tunner.

Emma Rronson, of Saginaw, Mych.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the burial will be in the family plot in the old Dutch Reformed Cemetery. The Rev. Cornelius Bretz and the Rev. I. W. Hathaway will officiate.

DR. DAVID K. M'DONOGH.

Dr. David K. McDonogh, for over forty years a practising physician 1) New-Yers, died recently at his home in Newa-k, N. J., in his seventy-second year. He was born on the plantation of the late John McDorogh in Louisians. He entered Lafayette College and was gradu-Louisiana. In come to New-York at once and con-tred in 1815. He came to New-York at once and con-laued in the practice of medicine until within two months of his death. He was admitted to the New-York Hospital in which he served for two years. For elevrespitation of the New-York Eye and Ear Halmary, years he plactised it the New-York Eye and Ear Halmary, and was considered an expert in the treatment of diseases of the eye. He was a member of the New-York Alumni Association of Latayette College.

TWO FIRES CAUSED BY NATURAL GAS.

Elwood, Ind., Jan. 23.- The lamp chimney works f George McBeth, the largest factory of the the world, caught fire last night and the main portion of the factory was destroyed. Natural gas was the cause of the conflagration. The warerooms were saved. Over 600 men are thrown out of employment. The loss will amount to \$100,000, fully insured. It was the intention of the owners to begin an addition to the plant today. Florence Walk, a moulder, was burned to death. He was lost in the packing-room and was found five hours later covered with debris. A hole was cut in a wall through which four other

workmen were rescued. Pittsburg, Jan. 23.-The car shops of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad Company, at Chartlers, were entirely consumed by fire last night together with several freight cars and two passenger coaches. The fire was caused by natural gas. Loss, \$65,000.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

FLOWERS IN LONDON.

GLIMPSES OF BEAUTY IN SUBURBAN GARDENS, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: No observant person strolling through the London suburbs, or for that matter through any part of England, can sfail to be impressed with the love of flowers which seems to prevail among the people. The typical house in the outskirts of London has a ont of some thirty feet, and stands back some fifteen or twenty feet from the street. This front space is almost invariably a garden, lovingly cared for, refreshing the eye with its variegated beauty, and seemingly reflecting in its brightness the happiness the door" is synonymous with keeping the hearts in the household young and buoyant through weal or woo. This love of flowers extends even to the work. ing classes, and there may be seen about English workmen's houses, renting for say 10 shillings a week, more attractive looking gardens than mony an American country place renting at from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year can boast. More likely than not the small English suburban dwelling will have in addition to the garden a greenhouse, of modest dimension to be sure, but affording with its "25x10" ample opportunity to its owner of seeing flowers in bloom all the year round. The small greenhouse can be, and in fact often is, looked after by its owner. willingness to do this shows a love for flowers that at the same time indicates the delight with which he must regard the successful results of his care He knows every flower, every leaf. The finest specimen in his collection may owe the beauty through which it charms every beholder to his tender care of it when it was an unpromising weaking. He has in his modest greenhouse a little family of fronds and flowers-a family, too, no member of dares dispute his authority. It is easy to irringine what a garden or greenhouse

nust be of a bright Sunday morning to the man who has been confined to his business office all the week. I, think the English owe much of their hardiness to their love of flowers. In their guidens and greenouses they find easy and pleasant diversion from the cares of business betters. I should say the sense of estful recreation which comes over the possessor beautiful plants when he is among them is just what the average American business man needs after the feverish excitement of his everyday life. If the satisfaction and pleasure and the many advantages to be derived from a greenbouse stocked with beautiful plants were generally known here, the greenhouses of this country would many times outnumber of England. What a delightfully new and stimulating interest is daily awakened upon entering a flowerhouse made brilliant with the freshly opened blossome ach day unfolding new surprises and wonders. very nir is charmed with sunlight, pure and fragrant, What a stillness and separation from the out-idesworld and affairs of business! Can one fall to recuperate and rest, while enjoying these visits to one's plants and flowers-among stately palms, waving ferns, and all the rare and exquisite variations of color and shape of orchids, azaleas, geneistas and the hundreds of er varieties of foliage and flowering plants :

There are over 300 floral societies in England, and the private places on which professional gardeners are employed number more than 4,400. In this country the growth of interest in floriculture, both professional and amateur, has been wonderfully rapid during the last twenty-five years, showing, of course, an equally rapid growth of love for flowers. The first florist's establishment in the United States came into existence in 1800, and during the two decades immedia in 1800, and during the two decades immediately fol-lowing only two more were started. In 1800 a total of 4,650 professional florists' establishments were re-ported; and 80 per cent of these had come into ex-istence during the last twinty-tive years. These es-tablishments aggregate more than 38,000,000 square-fect of glass, cover a space of 801 acres of ground, and are valued at about \$40,000,000. The total sales of plants and flowers in 1800 amounted to \$27,000,-000, a figure which shows the importance of the in-dustry.

of tanks and flowers the importance of the industry.

The growth of interest in the cultivation of flowers seems to have kept pace with the growth of the public tasts in art and of the public interest in science; for foriculture touches upon art on one hand and upon science on the other. This characteristic makes it an exceptionally interesting occupation, the amateur soon discovering that his pastime is also a study of some of the most exquisite works of nature, and at the same time a source of refreshment and delight to his aesthetic senses.

Darwin, it will be remembered, devoted years of attudy to the fertilization of orchids by insects, and published a notable work under that title, the results of his observations forming an important link in the chain of evidence supporting what we know as the Darwinian theory. A singular characteristic of the flowers to fertilize themselves like other flowers, and produce seeds. Their fertilization is dependent upon the transfer of pollen by insects from one flower to another. Interesting characteristics like these, and the opportunity which deficulture affords of discovering or studying them make it a most fascinating pursuit.

New-York, Dec. 31, 1892. ursult. JAMES R. PITCHER, New-York, Dec. 31, 1892.

WILL AID IN PROMOTING PRACTICAL REFORM. To the Editor of The Tribune. The editorial in your issue of this date, headed "New-Yorkers and Public Spirit," meets with the unqualified approval of this Society. We sincerely trust you will, from time to time, renew your pointed criticism on those citizens "who neglect to out their creed into deeds," and also accept our

numble efforts to aid you and the entire press sew-York City in "promoting practical reform." J. COLLINS PUMPELLY. Secretary, City Improvement Society New-York, January 23, 1893.

MORE VICTIMS DEAD AT ALTON.

THE DEATH-ROLL HAS REACHED TWENTY-TWELVE MORE EXPECTED TO DIE.

St. Louis, Jan. 23. Three more deaths this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, III, increased the death-roll of Saturday's horror to twenty. The additional dead are: James N. Murray, Upper Alton, county assessor, aged forty. He leaves a family. Charles Haller, a farmer, aged twenty-one; Joseph Herrman, a little boy. Of the injured, it is asserted by the physicians that fully welve more are expected to die in a few hours. Every physician within reach is engaged in the work of alleviating the sufferings of the burned and The wounds of many are too deep blackened victims. for anything except death to relieve. Relatives of the victims from other points are arriving at Alton to aid their injured or identify their dead. The brother of Edwad Maupin, from St. Charles, was this morning shown the blackened mass of his brother's body, but confessed his inability to say that it was his brother.

confessed his inability to say that it was his brother, Identification was entirely by metallic articles found on the body. Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, of Atlanta, Ill., reached the hospital only to find that her son, a student at Shurtleff College, would in a few hours before home a corpse.

The matter of responsibility has not yet been decided, but the switchman, Grattan, is still missing, and is likely to continue so. It would hardly be safe for him to return in the present condition of mind of the friends of the victims. Funcation of the victims were held in a number of instruces to-day. The body of H. Cornelius, a student at Shurtleff College, was this morning shipped to his home in lowa. One feature of the disaster is the fact that so far as known not a single woman or girl was burned.

THE UNION CLUB'S PORTER SUFFOCATED.

A gas stove yesterday brought about the suffocation of James Houston, who far many years has been well-known as the head porter of the Union Club Houston was fifty-nine years old, a widower and lived with his son and his daughter at No. 228 East Eighteenth-st. His health his daughter at No. 228 East Figureenth-st. His health was good, he was prosperous and he owned the house in which he lived. There was no cause apparently for suicide. Yesterday he remained at the Union Club until about 3:30 o'clock, when he went home, cheerfully bidding good-by to his son, who works in the clubhouse. According to his regular custom, he went to a rear room on the top floor of his house and there lay down. room on the top floor of his house and there has don't have a hour later, or within a few minutes of 5 o'clock, his daughters, Margaret and Aga s, went upstairs to call him. They received no reply, and opening the door found that the room was filled with the fumes of gas, under which their father had sunk into insensibility. The little gas stove used for warming the room that two burners. Both burners were turned on full, but, only one was alight. Dr. S. H. Vehslage was hurriedly called in, but within five minutes of his arrival the man was

A NEW BANK PROJECTED.

It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that a new National bank would soon be started with a capital of \$1,000,000. Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, Oliver H. Payne, Samuel D. Eabe.ck, Richard McCurdy and several Philadelphia capitalists were mentioned as projectors.

PEARL BUTTON MAKERS ON STRIKE.

A meeting of pearl button makers was held vesterday morning at No. 1,341 Avenue A. It was decided by unanimous vote to strike against the reduction in wages ordered by eleven firms of pearl button manufacturers. The reduction amounts to 82 a week. Two hundred and nity men have quit work. It was resolved to ask the girls who sew the buttons on cards to strike in sympathy.

SUPPOSED TO BE THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY. A large frame building at Manhasset Village, L. I., owned by John E. Hicks and occupied by W. A. Pitt, general merchandise, and A. Hewitt, bulcher, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The less was \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.